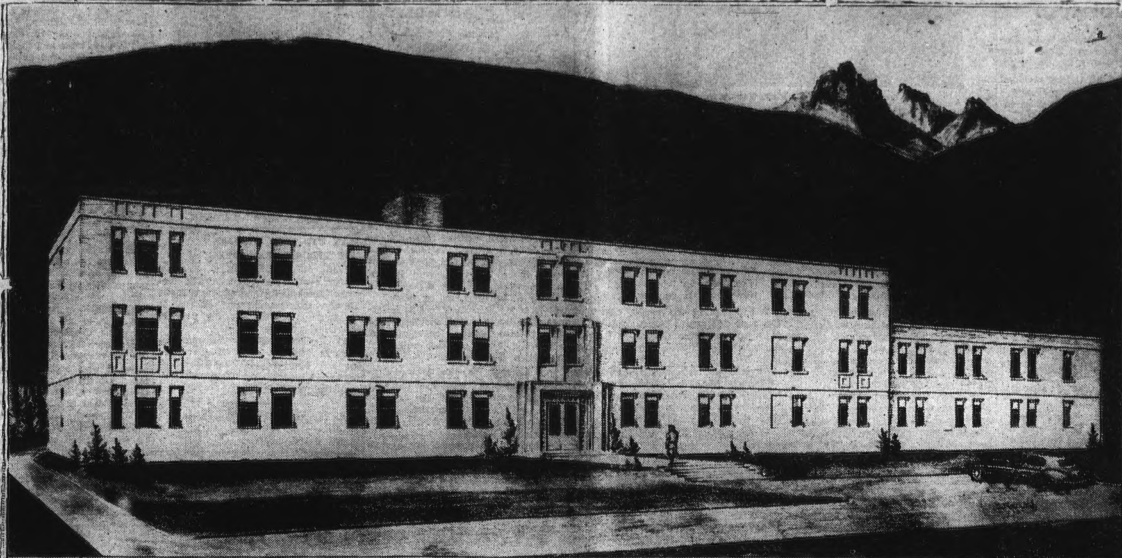


# The Blairmore Graphic



VOL. 1 NO. 26

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1947

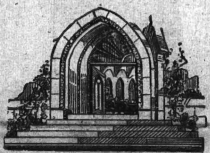


## CROW'S NEST PASS HOSPITAL

M.H.D. No 40

MECH, MITCHELL and MECH  
ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS - LETHBRIDGE

JANUARY 1947



"Serve the Church that the Church  
May Serve You."

### CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.

2:00 p.m., Junior school.

7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

"—"

### ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE (Anglican)

Rector: Rev. Laurence S. Mann

Services Sunday next—

7:30 p.m., Evensong

12:15 noon, Church school

Induction Service at St. Alban's church, Coleman, Wed., Jan. 29, at 8 p.m.

"—"

### SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.

2:30 p.m., Directory class.

8 p.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Fairs meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

"—"

### HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.

### BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

### COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

"—"

### BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Midweek meeting:

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

### HONSPIEL RESULTS TO DATE

Competition became keener as the crack rinks started to meet each other as the draw in both the Bill Cole and Studebaker events started to narrow down. A number of thirteen ends were witnessed as players came down to the ice almost neck and neck to draw even on the twelve end.

Continued cold weather kept the ice in perfect condition and there was no difficulty in "getting 'em up," actually the reverse was true, trying to hold them back. Both local and Blairmore sheets were in play and will again be in play next week.

Following are Sunday's results:

BILL COLE TROPHY:

32's: Ardie beat Morgan; Ritchie beat Beal; Kzyzy beat Clae; Bruning beat Hoggan; Gillespie beat W. Kerr; McKay beat Muler; Ford beat J. Jenkins; Nunn beat Fisher; Dow beat Dutil; Duncan beat Ostrensky; Excel beat Holstead; Emmerson beat Victor; G. Jenkins beat Boulton; Ray-mackers beat Bonne; Dancy beat Olds.

16's: Bruning beat Kzyzy; Ardie beat Ritchie.

STUDEBAKER:

32's: Dow beat Brown; Victor beat Rypien; Bruning beat Morgan; J. Jenkins beat Amato; Nunn beat Olds; Excel beat Hoggan; G. Jenkins beat Bonne; Roughhead beat Lodie; Holstead beat Price; Oliver beat Kolberg; Beal beat Coupland; Ford beat W. Kerr; Meier beat J. Kerr; McKay beat Ostrensky; Knaldi beat G. Leslie.

16's: G. Jenkins beat Ford; Duncan beat Dow; Holstead beat Oliver.

A number of rinks remain undefeated but undoubtedly some will drink the dregs of defeat come next Sunday.

The beautiful young widow simply wouldn't be comforted after two days' mourning although scores offered sympathy plus advice.

Finally the beautiful young widow found voice: "I'm not grieving 'bout myself," she said, "it's these seven children I feel sorry for—havin' to be reared by a step-daddy."

**WHAT FRAGRANCE when breakfast includes Maxwell House! This glorious coffee is extra delicious because it's Radiant-Roasted to develop the full goodness of the superb Maxwell Blend.**

Above is pictured Architects Meach, Mitchell & Meach drawing of the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital as it will appear when constructed.

When the project was first started back in August of 1944 it was estimated that the building could be constructed and equipped for \$225,000. Today it will require \$265,000 to construct the building alone with another \$70,000 to properly equip it.

The hospital will be modern in practically all respects. It will have 60 beds, men's and ladies' wards, children's wards, maternity and isolation wards, fracture room, etc. etc.

Shoquist Construction Company, Western Limited, has been tentatively awarded the construction contract.

### BLAIRMORE MINE IS DESCRIBED

Otawa—In technical sessions, January 21st, the annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy was told of successful experiments in machine loading in an Alberta coal mine, about production of mineral wool for insulation of Canadian homes and got the story of the salt industry in Canada.

H. H. Gardner of Blairmore, Alta., told the convention how his company had come to adopt an underground loading machine known as the "Duck-bill," a long shaking conveyor with a wide shovel-like scoop at the end which picks up the broken coal at the face and loads it into mine cars as the other end.

"The work is undoubtedly safer, as only two miners are required to work directly at the face," Mr. Gardner said in a paper. "The heavy labor of handling pneumatic drills and hand shovelling of coal has been almost eliminated. Miners find their tasks more attractive and it is therefore easier to interest the men in this type of work."

At any rate, said the audience, a mine is a business that a woman can take up.

Nonsense put in the strong-minded lady. A woman would make quite as good an auctioneer as any man.

Would she, retorted the other. Well, you try and imagine an unmarried lady standing up before a crowd and saying, "Now gentlemen, all I want is an offer."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

lively awarded the construction contract.

The Board will, in the immediate future once red tape has been brushed aside, go to the district ratemakers and seek their permission to issue an additional \$90,000 which with the \$185,000 already authorized in the Dec. 16, 1946, session, will be sufficient to construct and equip the hospital. This institution is one which has been badly lacking in the Pass towns for far too many years. Hospitalization of the sick in city hospitals have in the majority of cases incurred a financial burden which is too heavy for the average wage-earner to bear. A Pass hospital will go far towards relieving such conditions.

### TO INDUCT NEW RECTOR

Rt. Rev. Richard Ragg, The Lord Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Calgary, will visit the Pass next week and at St. Alban's church in Coleman, will induct Rev. Laurence S. Mann as Rector of St. Alban's, Coleman, and St. Luke's, Blairmore, Anglican churches. The service will commence at 8 p.m.

Rev. Mann has recently arrived from England and replaces Rev. Wm. Grainger, who has been obliged to take sick leave.

### SKI MEET FEB. 2

Posters from The Graphic press are being distributed this week, announcing ski tournaments to be held on the picturesque Blairmore ski run under auspices of Crow's Nest Pass Ski Club on Sunday, Feb. 2.

There will be senior and junior open and closed events in slalom and downhill competitions for ladies and gents, also closed events for juveniles.

Entry fees are 25 cents for each event and entries are called to be in the hands of the committee by midnight. Feb. 1. Martin Aschucker is president of the club and M. A. Murray is secretary.

### ALL PRISONERS OF WAR RETURNING HOME

All prisoners of war in Canada are to be returned to Europe by the end of February, according to a statement issued December 20th, 1946, by Arthur MacNamara, Deputy Minister of Labor.

"It has been reported in various

### ARBITRATOR



H. J. McKim Ross who has been appointed by Coleman teachers as their representative on the arbitration board set up to study and rule on the wage dispute at present prevailing between local teachers and the school board.

Mr. Ross was in the Canadian Navy during the war and rose from Ordinary seaman to naval lieutenant. Of interest to Blairmore citizens is the fact that while with the 31st Mine Sweeping Flotilla in the English Channel the HMCS Blairmore generally swept alongside Mr. Ross's ship. He writes "The Blairmore" had an unusual record and many a social evening he spent on board her.

The official government appointment of Mr. Ross for the teachers and Mr. Wm. Chappell for the Board have not come through to date and as a result no chairman has been officially appointed.

quarters on several occasions recently," Mr. MacNamara said, "that a group of the prisoners of war who had been in Canada were to be retained in this country. The fact is that no prisoners of war are to be kept in Canada.

Mr. MacNamara said that a considerable group of prisoners of war would leave Canada by boat on December 22nd, and the few who remained after that date would all have left for Europe by the end of 1946.

The labor department had been asked by employers who had engaged the services of some of the prisoners, to allow some of them to remain in Canada after the main body were home. However, the decision of the Government was to not comply with these requests, but to detach all prisoners of war to Europe.

### BENEFIT HOCKEY GAME

The management of the intermediate hockey team have arranged for a benefit game to be played at the local arena next Monday, January 27, with the Vulcan team opposing the Blairmore Bears.

Players opposing are for Louis "Mud" Bous, one of the Bears' goaltenders, who was unfortunate to meet with a serious accident at his home which caused injury affecting his eyes.

Although at the time of going to press, the weather is none too favorable, the league schedule game this evening having to be postponed, it is hoped the ice will be in shape for the game Monday. Puck will be faced a 8:15 p.m. and tickets at 50c are available.

### COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Norman McMillan is on a visit of a few weeks in Hamilton, Ontario with friends.

A strong chinook wind has melted the snow in its wake for forty eight hours here now, and water is standing everywhere around making heavy travel on the highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin spent a few days during the week visiting at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst, at Spring Bank.

Frank Piazola has gone to the Pacific coast for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Polestian and family; a Victoria and a sister, Mrs. Melvin Black and family and a brother Marcel Perceval and family at Courtenay.

Mrs. Helen Stewart has returned from a recent trip to Calgary, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Norman Homing who was a patient for a few days in hospital there.

Mrs. Jack Douglas, of Maycroft, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones this week. Mrs. Douglas is recovering from the effects of a broken wrist sustained from a fall on ice at her home. A year ago she had a similar accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fortier are on a motor trip to the Western United States. While away they will visit Mr. Fortier's married sons, Rose and Blanch, in California and his brothers Wilbert and George, of Washington state and their families. A family reunion is planned to be held at the home of Mrs. Elliot (Rose) before returning home.



## WORLD HAPPENINGS

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Jewel sales at Christie's in London during 1946 totalled more than £1,000,000 (\$4,000,000).

Two of the most tightly-rationed products in Britain—milk and eggs—will be in better supply this year, officials said.

Orders for \$10,500,000 worth of Canadian timber for delivery in Holland during 1947 have been placed in the Dominion.

Gen. MacArthur has approved a Japanese plan to borrow \$1,310,000,000 yen (\$87,286,667) to help revive the cotton industry.

Pickles, aluminum beer barrels and cotton quilts were listed among luxury goods which may be imported under Britain's token import plan.

A large conflict is under development in the Kyrgyz district in the southern Ural. The coal seam is 345 feet thick and only 115 feet under the surface.

President Truman replied "no comment" when he was asked at his press conference whether he would accept the Democratic presidential nomination in 1948.

The Australian air forces report it has succeeded in lowering the number of accidents among AAF personnel to a postwar low during the past three months.

Appointment of John Doherty Kearney, Canadian Minister in Norway and Denmark, as Canada's first High Commissioner to India, was announced recently by External Minister St. Laurent.

### New Expedition To Mount Everest

British Party Have Every  
Confidence Of Being Successful

A new attempt to conquer Mount Everest is being planned by a British party, and the expedition will be the best equipped ever yet organized. An Australian officer in the R.A.F. and a United Kingdom doctor in the R.A.M.C. will co-operate in the preparation of this venture. Both have expressed themselves confident of success, since—compared with previous attempts—their expedition will have the advantage of all these various methods and equipment for ice scaling and assault perfected during wartime in training and carrying out Commando operations.

Other experience gained in the war by Air Recon parties in reaching wounded survivors stranded in almost inaccessible places on mountain and by parachute and other special Air Force units will be placed at their disposal. Self-heating foods, specially designed climbing suits, and modern oxygen apparatus will also prove invaluable aids. Oxygen equipment has been carried on previous attempts but had the great drawback of weight and cumbersome. The present day model overcomes both these difficulties.

### NEW CANCER TEST

MOSCOW.—The Soviet newspaper, Izvestia, announced that cancer is being detected here by the examination of a single drop of blood. The account said the method, perfected by A. P. Potolayaka in Moscow, utilized a radiation of ultra-violet waves of extraordinary weak intensity. The announcement did not claim that it works in every case but said that it tests on 400 persons, suffering from various infections, this "simple, easy" method proved positive.

The giant tree frog grows to a length of three to five inches, compared with two inches for other tree frogs.

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

### EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME



8-30-45 MRS. PIP'S DIARY

"I want something that will keep my husband home nights."



### Any Time Is Snack Time For A Porpoise

HALF TON "ROYAL FISH" BEACHED—A "fish" weighing 1,000 pounds and with "a tongue similar in size and color to a bullock," caught in a spratting net (for fish like sardines) by Charles Richardson, 62-year-old fisherman, is a 15-foot dolphin, a mammal noted for its changes of color when dying. The dolphin, under an ancient British law, is a "royal fish," one which when beached on British shores becomes the property of the King. Whales, sturgeons and porpoises are other "royal fish."

### Holland's Struggle Back To Normal

Flooded Low Lands Have  
Been Reclaimed And Have  
Yielded First Harvest

THE HAGUE.—Government statistics tell the story of Holland's struggle back to peacetime conditions. Industrial production which suffered an over-all wartime decrease of 40 per cent. now is back to between 60 and 70 per cent. of 1938 figures.

The great "polders"—lowlying land reclaimed from the sea—at Wieringermeer and Walcheren, flooded when the Germans blew the dykes, have been entirely reclaimed, the salt-water damage contructed. These lands have yielded their first harvest.

Of the country's 350,000 slightly damaged houses, 170,000 have been permanently or temporarily repaired. A program to build 5,000 temporary farm-houses and 6,000 temporary stables has produced 4,500 houses and 5,100 stables with every likelihood of the program being completed before the end of the year.

Temporary housing for homeless urban dwellers saw 6,600 homes built, while a program to erect 10,000 permanent homes this year is well under way.

**Bridges Replaced**

Of the 181 most important railway bridges destroyed during the war, 156 have been replaced. All canals and rivers are again navigable, and the inland port of Amsterdam has long been accessible to sea-going ships.

Production in certain commodities has exceeded the 1938 figures, especially where food is produced for export. Potatoes, for instance, have reached 167 per cent. of their 1938 output, while lead tubing and sheet had averaged 103 per cent. cement 100 per cent. and chocolates, which go to Scandinavia principally, reached 115 per cent.

Brickyard production is less than 50 per cent. of pre-war and collieries are delivering 60 per cent. of their pre-war output.

It is estimated the over-all cost of living in Holland is 180 per cent. over the 1938 level, while average rise in income is 180 per cent. Exceptions include agriculture, where laborers now earn 240 per cent. of their pre-war wages.

### PRODUCTION OF PLUMBING SUPPLIES TO INCREASE

OTTAWA.—Canadian builders will find it easier in 1947 to obtain needed plumbing and heating equipment, official sources said on the basis of a survey just completed among manufacturers.

One spokesman said a 25-per cent. over-all increase probably would be shown in output of valves, fittings, pipe, pumps, piping materials, heating boilers and radiation supplies. Improvement would be particularly noticeable in the last six months of the year when production reached its 1947 peak.

Production of boilers and furnaces was expected to advance from 25 to 33 per cent. while the output of stoves and fans also was said to be due for a substantial increase.

### Hoping To Change Yuletide To Weekends

New Calendar Would Bring  
Christmas On Monday And  
New Year On Sunday

The people of the world, who for the last 200 years have been complaining about the Gregorian Calendar's habit of putting Christmas and New Year's holidays in the middle of the week rather than at the end and so shortening their time off, are looking for solution next year from the World Calendar Association of New York.

If the body's plans for a new calendar based on the solar year go through, each year will begin on Sunday, January 1, and the business year the next day, Christmas Day would come on Monday every year and if the countries of the world followed the association's suggestions their national holidays would also fall on the first of the week, making more longer week-ends.

A new holiday would be set up by those adopting the new calendar at the end of December called Year-End Day, which would be dedicated to world unity and brotherhood, co-operation and understanding. Every four years another world holiday would come in June called Leap Year.

Already 14 nations of the world have approved the new calendar and the association is hoping to get the approval of the United States and Canada and of the United Nations for world-wide adoption.

Under the present Gregorian calendar the year's quarters are unequal in length and each quarter begins and ends on a different day and so does each month. Each year it has to be reprinted. The new calendar would make the quarters equal in length and have each quarter of 91 days begin on Sunday and end on Saturday. Month dates would always fall on the same week-days, and each month would have 26 days plus Sunday.

This up-to-date civil calendar is planned on the familiar basis of the 12-month year and with each quarter having three months. The first month of each quarter, though, has 31 days and the other two 30 days each. Thus the pattern for each quarter—31, 30, 30, would repeat itself regularly four times a year. This would give January, April, July and October 31 days each and other months 30.

## Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

### WALKING, THE GREAT UNIVERSAL EXERCISE

Walking is excellent medicine for all ages—it cures cold feet, hot heads, pale faces and bad temper.

Such is the admonition in a "Walk and Keep Fit" pamphlet issued by the Toronto Central Y.M.C.A.

"The body is built to be a going concern," the pamphlet says. "Walking is nature's great universal exercise and is available to all without cost or taxation."

It is true there is inherent resistance to form of exercise is fundamental to health. A brisk walk of two or three miles daily, in all but the most severe weather, is one of the best exercises there is in personal health. Such exercise will pay dividends in a sense of buoyant, happy fitness.

It is true there is inherent resistance to form of exercise is fundamental to health. A brisk walk of two or three miles daily, in all but the most severe weather, is one of the best exercises there is in personal health. Such exercise will pay dividends in a sense of buoyant, happy fitness.

Correct Way To Walk

Walk and stand with toes pointing straight ahead so that the big toe seems to have a grip on the ground. Carry weight forward from head to toe, pressing on toes.

Posture is of distinct importance in walking. Keep torso pointing straight ahead, abdominal muscles flat and firm, chest wide with good expansion, head well balanced, and chin in.

Swing arms vigorously from the shoulders.

**Walking Shoes**

The fundamental principle in the care of the feet is the maintenance of freedom of motion of toes and ankles in locomotion.

Shoes should have straight inner lines from heel to toes, soles as wide as soles of feet when standing, snug fit about arches and heels, loose over the toes. The heels should be low.

**Plan Regular Walks**

Persons living within two or three miles of their places of work should walk both ways.

If they live beyond this radius, they should use transportation only to get them within the two or three-mile radius.

Remember, neglect of some form of regular exercise invites disease.

### COULD NOT FAIL TO REACH DESTINATION

A Bulgarian musician, who had not been able to communicate with his father in Bulgaria, wrote telling that he now had a new address. Since the father had only a sketchy knowledge of English, the son instructed him: "Your letter will reach me if you will just copy and address printed at the top of this letter." In due time came a letter, faithfully addressed:

Boris Maslennikov  
Ford Hotel  
400 Rooms  
All Fireproof  
Rochester, New York.



### STREET CAR BARBER SHIPS GIRLS' LOOKS—Busy barber on Washington, D.C., street car has been snipping the tresses of unsuspecting girl passengers, five girls have reported to police. Joan Reid uses a mirror to view the four-inch section cut from her hair, she said, as she rode home on a trolley.

MAX BENTLEY AMONG  
TOP TEN ON SPORT LIST

LOS ANGELES.—Max Bentley, starry centre ice player of the National Hockey League Chicago Black Hawks, was named one of the 10 outstanding athletes of the year in the United States recently.

The Delisle, Sask., player was honored in absentia at a banquet here by the Los Angeles Times which made the award for the fourth consecutive year.

As far as scientists have been able to determine, working with stone is man's oldest craft.

### PREDICT POPULATION OF U.S. TO DECLINE

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The United States may expect a population decrease of 60,000,000 in the next century while oriental peoples will multiply two-fold, delegates to the 20th annual convention of the National Council of Geography Teachers were told.

Speaking of the U.S. 100 years hence, O. E. Baker, University of Maryland geographer, asked:

"Can 100 million people, living in relative luxury, and with an abnormally high proportion of aged persons, keep cut one to two billion people in the Orient possessing an industrial power many times greater than at present?"

Russia's population, too, will continue to climb, Professor Baker said, reaching about 500,000,000 or more, and bringing European population to 1,000,000,000; all consolidated, probably, under one government.

### MANY BRITISH CATTLE DIE OF DISEASE OUTBREAK

LONDON.—Nearly 800 cattle have been slaughtered in Dorset and Somersetshire but officials said there was no sign of abatement of a foot and mouth disease outbreak of unusual virulence.

Experts have found the incubation period is about 48 hours, compared with the usual four to seven days. They have located the farm where the outbreak originated and most cases were traced to a heifer from this farm sold at an auction of tested dairy cattle. More than 100 cattle were sold at this sale and were scattered through Southern England.

The biggest loser was a cattle owner who had 303 beasts slaughtered.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM  
FERGUSON



### LITTLE REGGIE

GOSH RUMPS LOOK AT  
THOSE POOR CHICKENS  
ALL COOPED UP!



PEGGY

YOU HEARD ME, REGGIE—YOU  
GET NOTHING ON  
THE CUFF UNTIL  
YOU PAY THE RIGHT  
DOLLARS YOU OWE  
ME NOW!



THE TILLERS

I FOUND A NEW HIRE  
THAT'S SWIFT!  
FIND FOR ME, NAME  
TILLER, HIS NAME'S  
JABBER!



PEGGY

NOW SEE HERE, FLUMPTISH,  
YOU BEING A LITTLE  
FOND OF THESE  
GIRLS THEY LOOK  
LIKE NICE  
HONEST KIDS—



### BUTCHER

OKAY, THEN—IF THAT'S THE WAY  
YOU FEEL ABOUT IT, GIVE THEM  
WHAT THEY WANT  
AND PUT IT ON  
MY BILL.



PEGGY

SEE! THANKS!



THE TILLERS

JUST WHAT CAN YOU DO  
BEST ON A FARM—  
JABBER!



PEGGY

HMM! WELL, CAN YOU  
PARDON A HORSE?



### By Margarita

JEES, WHAT  
A NICE MAN!  
WHO IS HE?



PEGGY

HMM! WHY, HE'S  
I NEVER SAW  
ANY BEFORE  
IN MY LIFE!



THE TILLERS

JUST WHAT CAN YOU DO  
BEST ON A FARM—  
JABBER!



PEGGY

HMM! WHY, HE'S  
I NEVER SAW  
ANY BEFORE  
IN MY LIFE!



### By Chuck Thurston

OKAY, THEN—IF THAT'S THE WAY  
YOU FEEL ABOUT IT, GIVE THEM  
WHAT THEY WANT  
AND PUT IT ON  
MY BILL.



PEGGY

SEE! THANKS!



THE TILLERS

JUST WHAT CAN YOU DO  
BEST ON A FARM—  
JABBER!



PEGGY

HMM! WHY, HE'S  
I NEVER SAW  
ANY BEFORE  
IN MY LIFE!



### By Les Carroll

OKAY, THEN—IF THAT'S THE WAY  
YOU FEEL ABOUT IT, GIVE THEM  
WHAT THEY WANT  
AND PUT IT ON  
MY BILL.



PEGGY

SEE! THANKS!



THE TILLERS

JUST WHAT CAN YOU DO  
BEST ON A FARM—  
JABBER!



PEGGY

HMM! WHY, HE'S  
I NEVER SAW  
ANY BEFORE  
IN MY LIFE!





## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## HEAD OF A FAMILY

By ONA FREEMAN LATHROP

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JONATHAN Kell sat on the stoop of his neighborhood drugstore, fanning himself with his old Panama. Hot again today. He'd have to order extra ice-cream. All the neighborhood kids would be wanting cones before night. Good thing he had come down early to sweep out. Nothing to stay home for anyway, and his customers depended on him being there any time of the day or night. Old Mrs. Jones forgot her prescription yesterday, and the new baby-bottles were in for Nancy Weston. He must go call her, but first he'd wait for the postman across the street.

As he waited, his eyes followed a young couple coming down the block. Something about the girl made him think of Allie May. A little tinge of sorrow rubbed the old wound afresh. It had been lonely going without Allie May. It was only when the doctor had said it might happen to anyone.

"Lyle Brownning handed him the mail, a piece at a time. 'Your usual quota of circulars, Jonathan, but there's one letter. Hot today, eh?'"

And he went his way, reaching his heavy mailing higher on his wet shoulder.

Jonathan recognized the writing. It was from Jen, his sister in Camden. He knew, too, exactly what she'd say again. Yes, here it went. "Why don't you close up that grubby store and come live with me? You could find something to do here, and there's no sense in living there alone." Only this time she added a new argument. "You should be ashamed during this housing shortage to keep that nice little house standing there empty except the few hours you sleep. Of course you won't do that, I'd better sell or rent mice, please being what they are, and come down there. There's no sense in using two perfectly good houses, as scarce as they are nowadays." That was Jennie, or rather, it was old Grandfather MacDonogh's come out in her. Jen knew how much farther she could stretch her savings if he would come live with her. But his little store was all that made life worth living, now that Allie May was gone.

Neither did he want Jen living in Allie May's little house, using Allie May's pretty things. Jen had never liked Allie May—said she was too soft and kittenish to live with him. Jonathan. She'd be for cleaning out all those things in the attic. He could just hear her now.

"Sentimental old-fashioned, that's all. Cart those things out, or sell them to a second-hand store."

Well, he wouldn't hear it! But that thing she'd said about the housing shortage bothered him. He'd been having a nagging, guilty feeling lately every time he heard of some new family hunting a house. Well, it was his, wasn't it? His and Allie May's, and no one had any right.

The young couple came even with his stoop now, and more than ever the girl reminded him of Allie May. It might have been the way her brown shiny hair curled about her temples in the moist heat. Or it might have been the way she walked—slipping along with short steps that could never match her man's, and holding to his arm to steady herself.

The sharp little twinge of loneliness shot through his heart. He remembered the walks he and Allie used to take those last weeks.

"We'll do whatever the doctor says, Jonny, on everything he says is right," she'd tell him. And then nothing had been right.

He got up quickly to go in. The couple hesitated and then turned on their heels and disappeared. He'd hoped they would go by and leave him alone with his memories.

"Kind of hot this morning, isn't it?" the young fellow was saying. "We decided we needed something to cool us off. Been walking all over town and Alice here needs to rest. What'll you have honey? I'll take a coke but you'd better have ice-cream. It's more refreshing." And he gave Jonathan a proud, knowing wink.

Jonathan hurried to set the order before them. But they were in no hurry, it seemed.

"You don't know of a furnished house to rent, I suppose? We've looked everywhere but not a chance. This

morning we tried just knocking at one door in each block to see if we could uncover any leads. But it's no use. Nobody wants babies nowadays, it seems. So when they see Alice they shake their heads. Of course, being head of the family, I'd go alone, but Alice says that wouldn't be fair play. Besides, I want her to pick the place. She knows about south exposures for sun-baths and all those things. And we won't be able to afford a buggy. I just started in a job at the factory and it will take all we can scrape up for the doctor bills."

He was an open-faced kid, with a disarming smile and a hopeful look. And—Allie—Allie looked more than ever like Allie May with her pink tongue daintily savoring the ice cream. Allie May used to eat ice cream exactly like that—nights when he'd bring home a plat to tempt her appetite. He winced. He was being a sentimental old idiot, but he couldn't help it. He took down the key to the little white house, and took off his white apron.

"How'd you like to go around the corner and look at my little house? I've been thinking I ought to rent it to some nice young couple, that needed one enough to take care of it well."

"What? You mean you—Well, I'll be...," they stared at each other unbelievably, then hugged each other crazily. But—but what will you do, sir?" they remembered to ask. Jonathan was thinking fast himself. What would he do? Go to Jen's and give up the little store? Never! He glanced back to the store-room in the rear.

"Oh, I'll fix me a place. I'll be handy staying right here in the store. My customers sort of depend on me at all hours of the night and day. Just one thing, though, I'll need something that's in the attic."

They stopped smiling rapturously at each other to answer. "Why certainly. Anything you want. What's in the attic?"

He grinned shyly as he led the way. "Well, for the most part, it's stuff you'd be able to use. There's an old cot up there that I'll take for a bed, but the rest you're welcome to use when you need it. Bassinet, buggy, one of those new-fangled bath-tubs, high-chair. You see, I once was head of the family, too."

But the tear he wiped away surreptitiously as they turned the corner was a tear of joy as well as of sorrow as he listened to their "Oh's" and "Ah's."

## Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

## Smart New Classic

Looking for smart new details in a classic? Note these in Pattern 4713: squared-off lower armhole, deep cuffs, soft skirt pleats. Use all one fabric, or contrast!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4713 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 2½ yds. of fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern. Write to: The McCall Pattern Company, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

## BRITISH HANDTACK

Hardtack, or "iron ration," for the British army consists of an eight-ounce cake made of cocoa, coconut, milk, proteins, and sugar. The cake is sufficient to keep a man alive for 48 hours.

## Good Health and Lots of Pep

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have a long record of dependability as a regulator of liver and kidneys and bowels.

They quickly arouse those organs to healthful activity—sharpen the appetite and help to improve digestion. Clean out the poisons with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and regain your pep and happiness.

See a lot.

## Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

## Safety Rules In The Event Of Fire

Fires in hotels and other large buildings on the North American Continent recently have taken many lives. A large number of the deaths have been attributed to "loss of head during the emergency." Fire underwriters, after careful investigation of the tragedies, have recommended several fire safety rules which have saved many lives in the recent hotel holocausts. Here are some of the more practical rules to follow in the event of a fire in a hotel, or any large, multi-storied apartment building.

Read carefully all instructions to guests posted in hotel rooms. Trace the route to the nearest escape stairway.

If there is a fire, close transoms at once. Punter from the smoke-dilled corridor enter the room through the transoms. These fumies are poisonous and kill quickly.

Feel door for heat, then open door slightly fitting hand across the crack to test whether a hot draft is entering from the corridor. Hold head away to avoid hot gases. Brace foot against door to prevent rush of hot gases from forcing door open.

If corridor is filled with hot gases, close door tightly, using any means to stop any openings or cracks through which smoke can enter. Use wet towels to plug cracks under door, or bedclothes and mattresses. Flames will require half an hour to burn through a heavy wooden door.

At all openings in the door are plugged and the room is free of smoke, sit by window and await rescue or extinguishment of fire. Open window slightly to get fresh air.

Donna Asselstine, 11, seen here, went through the ice on the river at Nanapanee, Ont., while sliding. She grasped the rim of the ice and hung on until the ski poles held by Mary Jane Halton were within reach.

When her friend crashed through the ice on the Nanapanee river, Mary Jane Halton, nine, saved her from drowning. Mary Jane, shown here, stretched out on the ice, dug in with her toes to keep from being pulled into the water, using her ski poles, pulled her friend to safety.

When her friend crashed through the ice on the Nanapanee river, Mary Jane Halton, nine, saved her from drowning. Mary Jane, shown here, stretched out on the ice, dug in with her toes to keep from being pulled into the water, using her ski poles, pulled her friend to safety.

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## QUICK COOKING BY RADIO WAVES

WASHINGTON.—Quick cooking by radio waves received official authorization.

A U.S. company asked the Federal Communications Commission to set aside a frequency within which its "radarange" might be operated. The company said it could grill frankfurters in 5 to 10 seconds by electronic cooking. It testified at recent hearings before the F.C.C. that fingerbread and biscuits can be baked in 29 seconds and hamburgers with onions can be cooked in 35 seconds.

The Commission set aside the 2450 megacycle frequency for such cooking devices. The frequency also may be used industrially for drying plywood, air-drying rubber and plastics, surface-hardening of metals and other operations.

It may also be used by doctors for diathermy machines. These already are operating on three other wavelengths.

The Commission pointed out that if electronic heating devices are not assigned to particular frequency paths, they interfere with broadcasting. Testimony showed that emergency police calls have been blanketed out for almost half an hour by such interference.

## Saved By Ski Poles

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## The Quality Tea

## "SALLA" ORANGE PEKOE

## Women Parachutists Fought Germans

Worked On Special Missions Before Being Captured, Murdered

HAMBURG, Germany.—First full story of three British women parachutists who fought the Germans together in France and died together before a German SS firing squad in Ravensbrück "horror camp"—without revealing a word of the secrets of British airborne special missions—emerged here at the trial of 16 camp guards.

The British women murdered at Ravensbrück were named at the trial as Mrs. Violette Szabo, 24, recently posthumously awarded the George Cross; Mrs. Lilian Rolfe, 28-year-old attractive brunette daughter of a wealthy Sir De Janssen family; and Mrs. Danielle Williams, whose real name was Denise Bloch and whose parents live in Passy, France.

The three, who had dropped before D-Day on special missions in different areas of France, met for the first time since their capture in Fresnoy prison in Paris from where they were sent by train to Ravensbrück.

On the same train were 37 British officers who had been working on special missions with the French resistance.

Mrs. Szabo risked her life to crawl to the British officers with bottles of mineral water.

Before capture she had fought it out with a Sten gun against the Gestapo until her ammunition was exhausted.

Mrs. Rolfe, who was dropped into France before D-Day as a wireless operator with the Resistance Movement, carried on alone after her superior officer was arrested and supplied vital information.

The three women managed to stay together even on hard labor gangs where the severe work broke Mrs. Rolfe's health.

Together they heard the death sentence read to them by the camp commandant and together they were tied to a stake and shot in the back of the neck.

SHANTUNG INDUSTRY IS BEING REVIVED

Before the war a Chinese peasant woman sold a year's "cuttings" of her hair for a cup of rice. In New York, the hair brought about \$2 a pound. (The heads of four average American secretaries would yield about a pound). Chinese—especially shantung—hair, widely used in America for wigs, toupees and hairnets, was missed during the war. Recently shantung authorities announced that the industry was being revived.

About \$2,000,000 worth has already been shipped to America at an all-time high of \$10 a pound.—New York Times.

ZOO BEING RESTOCKED

London's world famous zoo in Regents Park is restocking its depleted cages and repairing much of its war damage. Several collections have arrived to replace animals which have died since 1939.



## BALCONY BELLOWING NOT FOR DUCE'S SON—Son of the Italian dictator killed by an infuriated mob. Romano Mussolini likes music and is a good performer on the piano and accordion. While he has his father's big brown eyes and aggressive chin Romano so far has shown no inclination towards making personal appearances on balconies as did Il Duce, who roared to his followers from such perches.

PRODUCTION OF FRENCH AUTOMOBILES INCREASING

PARIS.—French passenger car production is increasing from month to month but the average French citizen has only a slim mathematical chance of getting one of the new automobiles.

A spokesman for the French Ministry of National Economy said the government hopes to double present production figures in 1947, but that it would continue the present policy of allocating 80 per cent. of the output for export.

He said France is greatly interested in obtaining new foreign markets for its cars to help build up desperately needed foreign exchange balance.

By the end of the year, it is hoped to have the output up to 3,000 cars monthly and to 4,000 a month next year.

FOR BRONCHIAL ASTHMA YOU CAN'T BEAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

The fastest way to smoking pleasure!



NOW AVAILABLE IN 1/2 LB. TINS

In early France, no one but the wife of Henry II was allowed to wear red velvet.

## NURSES!!

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, reduce fever, and weak, "dragged out" feelings, of "horrid days"—when due to female functional monthly die (or turbidness, worth trying!)

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many of the best shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete thorough superior training. The N.E. assures success. Write or call—

## NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL

327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man. BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton



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(Established 1906 as Blaimore Excelsior)



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J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., Jan. 24, 1947.

## EDITORIAL FROM THE A.T.A. MAGAZINE

We believe that "boys and girls  
born and raised in this country may  
go as far as their ambition and ability  
will take them, because the schools  
are free and open to all; and free  
education is the principal means by  
which the ideal of equal opportunity  
may be put into action."

But this is what we do in Alberta:  
One thousand boys and girls of  
school age are not in school.

Fifteen thousand boys and girls of  
school age are being "taught" by  
"sitters" who have no professional  
and no academic qualifications.

Twenty thousand boys and girls of  
school age are being taught by teach-  
ers with substandard professional  
and/or academic qualifications.

The fact is that Alberta's educa-  
tional system, the best in Canada at  
one time, is falling apart simply be-  
cause of the lack of money with which  
to pay salaries that will ensure teach-  
ers a good standard of living, and  
with which to provide pensions that  
will ensure teachers independence and  
moderate comfort after retirement.  
This deterioration in education has  
meant injury and loss—not, of course,  
to the taxpayers—but to the boys and  
girls who have been denied a sound  
education, the kind of injury for  
which there is no compensation, no  
recovery, and no penalty imposed on  
those responsible. This deterioration  
could and should have been prevented;  
it must be checked now.

There is no time left to drag into  
education any more make-shifts; too  
many have been tried already; such  
as, lowering the entrance require-  
ments to the faculty of education, giv-  
ing short teacher-training courses to  
students a big "short" in academic  
standing, setting "sitters" in class-  
rooms, remitting fees and handing out  
scholarships—in fact any device that  
would evade, or at least postpone,  
providing adequate funds for salaries  
and pensions.

The time has come when all facts  
must be put before the people of Al-  
berta, so that they may realize the  
plight of education in this Province  
and so that they may realize the abso-  
lute necessity for sufficient money to  
salvage what still remains of our  
once vaunted educational system and  
to begin rebuilding. If the people of  
Alberta are shown what the educa-  
tional system of this Province has come  
to, they can be depended upon to make  
their voices heard in a demand that  
will produce some constructive action  
immediately.

The provincial government, and no  
other body, must answer for elemen-  
tary and secondary education. To date,  
the Provincial Government has re-  
tained 99 per cent control of elemen-  
tary and secondary education, although  
it has provided only 21 per cent of  
the total cost of that education. There  
may be no valid objections to the con-  
trol of education being vested in the  
Provincial Government, but there are  
valid and vigorous objections to the  
meagre financial assistance given by

## ROYAL BANK DIRECTORS

Prominent figures in the field of in-  
dustry, commerce and the law  
were appointed to the board of The  
Royal Bank of Canada today. They  
are, Henry H. Hewatson of Toronto,  
president of Imperial Oil Limited;  
Raymond Dupuis, K.C., well-known  
Mineral merchant and president of  
Dupuis Freres Limitée; and Horatio  
Ray Milner, K.C., well-known Edmon-  
ton lawyer, and president of the Cana-  
dian Western Natural Gas, Light,  
Heat and Power Co., Limited, and  
other western utilities.

Mr. Hewatson has been in the oil  
business since his discharge from the  
Royal Air Force in 1919, when he  
joined Imperial Oil Limited. After a  
brief practical training course with  
other student veterans he was as-  
signed to the company's laboratories  
where he was engaged in petroleum  
research, which later won him mem-  
bership in the American Institute of  
Chemical Engineers. Later he made a  
personal study of the operations and  
research branches of the petroleum  
industry in the United States and  
served his company in England and on  
the continent. In 1924 he was sent to  
Furber to direct work in connection with  
the construction of refineries for the  
International Petroleum Company. On  
his return he specialized in market-  
ing and in 1938 was appointed head  
of direct marketing for Imperial Oil  
Limited. In 1940 he was appointed  
Vice-President and Director of the  
company and was elected President in  
1945.

Mr. Dupuis is a member of the third  
generation of the Dupuis family who  
founded the department store and  
mail order business known as  
Dupuis Freres Limitée in Montreal in  
1868. A lawyer by profession he was  
called to the bar of the Province of  
Quebec in 1930 and was created K.C.  
in 1945. He has been a director of  
Dupuis Freres since 1933 and succeeded  
his father, the late Albert Dupuis, as  
president of the firm in 1945. Mr. Du-  
puis' interests in public affairs are  
wide. He is president of L'Espresso  
Commercial Inc., Treasurer of La  
Chambre de Commerce du district de  
Montreal, Honorary president, La  
Chambre de Commerce des Jeunes du  
district de Montreal, Member of the  
Administrative Commission of l'Univer-  
sité de Montreal, President, Féd-  
eration des Scouts Catholiques de la  
Province de Quebec, Governor of  
Notre Dame Hospital and St. Justine  
Hospital and a member of the provin-  
cial committee of the Canadian Youth  
Commission.

Mr. Milner is senior partner in the  
legal firm of Milner, Steer, Dyke,  
Pelver, Martland and Bowker of Ed-  
monton, Alta., where he has practiced  
law since 1912. He was created K.C.  
in 1921. Mr. Milner is President of  
the Canadian Western Natural Gas,  
Light, Heat and Power Co., Limited,  
Northwestern Utilities Limited, Cana-  
dian Utilities Limited, Anglo-  
American Oil Co. Limited, and Cana-  
dian Coal Co. Limited, and a Director  
of Burns and Company Limited, Can-  
gary, and Edmonson Corporation,  
Home Oil Company, Traders Finance  
Corporation and North American Life  
Association Company. He is a veteran  
of the first world war and was  
Lieut.-Colonel of the Edmonton Rifles,  
M.G.

The Provincial Government to elemen-  
tary and secondary education. The  
time has come when the Provincial  
Government must admit its responsi-  
bility to the boys and girls of this  
Province and make plans to rebuild  
the educational system of Alberta.

This does not imply that, the Pro-  
vincial Government has borne a small  
portion of the cost of education, the  
school districts have been compelled to  
spend beyond their limits. Far from  
it. Nor is there any implication that  
an increase in the Provincial grants  
for education should result in a cor-  
responding decrease in local support.

When provincial grants are increased  
—and increased they must be—this  
possibility should be guarded against.  
However, it does mean that, if educa-  
tion is to survive as a service to the  
children, the Provincial Government  
must accept full responsibility for  
that education.

If the boys and girls of Alberta are  
to be given a chance to get an educa-  
tion—which should be theirs by birth-  
right—teachers' salaries must be in-  
creased by \$2,000,000, and pensions  
must be raised to \$50 a month for 20  
years of service, with additional al-  
lowances based on length of service  
and deductions from salary. Other-  
wise, in September, 1947, Alberta will  
have fewer teachers than in Septem-  
ber, 1946, and still fewer in Septem-  
ber, 1948.



Horatio Ray Milner, K.C., of Ed-  
monton, President of Canadian  
Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat  
and Power Co., Ltd., who has been  
appointed a Director of the Royal  
Bank of Canada.



Henry H. Hewatson of Toronto,  
President of Imperial Oil Limited,  
who has been appointed a Director  
of The Royal Bank of Canada.



Raymond Dupuis, K.C., President  
of Dupuis Freres Limitée, Mon-  
treal, whose appointment as Di-  
rector of The Royal Bank of Canada  
is announced.

## HEALTH OUTDOORS

Those who complain that the cli-  
mate of Canada is not conducive to  
a fit standard of health, find little sup-  
port among health experts at Ottawa.  
Officials in the department of national  
health and welfare, pointing to Cana-  
da's well-known hard hood of winter  
material, declare that such weakness  
as the Dominion offers is excellent for  
development of a sturdy, disease-re-  
sisting stock.

While wind, rain, sun or snow may  
be hard on such lifeless objects as  
brick and stone, they are essential to  
life. As an example, the experts point  
to growing things which, when robbed  
of a fair share of the out-of-doors,  
become stunted, pale and enaemic.  
Likewise, human beings who spend  
their time indoors, are afraid to ven-  
ture into the elements and who codice  
themselves are becoming as ill-fitted  
to withstand the buffeting winds or  
heat, and mental as well as physical, as  
they are to stand up to the blustering  
day.

Officials in the National Physical  
Fitness division of the department ac-  
claim the open air as the natural  
habitat of living things—humans in-  
cluded. They recommend, of course,  
all proper precautions in inclement  
weather, including proper clothing  
to growing things which, when robbed  
of a fair share of the out-of-doors,  
become stunted, pale and enaemic.

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mate of Canada is not conducive to  
a fit standard of health, find little sup-  
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to growing things which, when robbed  
of a fair share of the out-of-doors,  
become stunted, pale and enaemic.

## A REMINDER IN RHYME

People who have trouble in remem-  
bering about Nouns, Verbs, adjectives  
and all the rest of them, may find this  
bit of rhyme helpful:

A NOUN is the name of anything;  
As school, garden, hoop or swing.  
ADJECTIVES tell the kind of noun;  
As great, small, pretty, white or  
brown.

Instead of Nouns, the PRONOUNS  
stand;

Their heads, your face, its paw, his  
hand.

VERBS tell of something being done;  
You read, count, sing, laugh, jump  
or run.

How things are done, the ADVERBS  
tell;

As slowly, quickly, ill or well.

CONJUNCTIONS join the words to-  
gether;

As men and women, wind or weather.

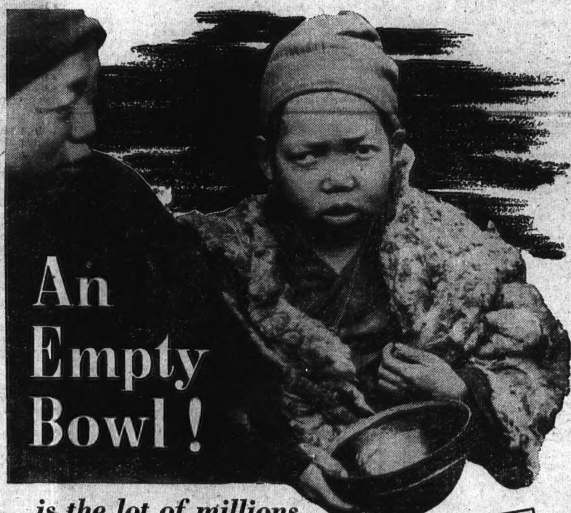
The PREPOSITION stands before  
A Noun as in or through a door.

The INTERJECTION shows surprise;  
As, OH! how pretty, AH! how wise.

These each are called the parts of  
speech.

Which reading, writing, speaking,  
teach.

FOR A HAPPY HOME serve  
Maxwell House Coffee. Its  
blend contains choice Latin-  
American coffees. Those  
who are most particular  
about coffee vote it "Good  
to the Last Drop"!



# An Empty Bowl!

is the lot of millions  
of homeless orphans  
in war-torn China

Brought to the orphanage at Hangyang, this  
starving boy had only an empty bowl.

Millions of orphans, widows, peasant farmers,  
uprooted and despoiled by war, hungry, sick,  
homeless, are perishing for want of food, clothes,  
shelter, medical supplies.

UNRRA relief is ending; voluntary agencies must  
redouble their efforts. China, a good neighbor and  
customer, calls piteously to YOU, a fortunate  
Canadian, for help. In better days, she will not  
forget!

Be Generous! China, a Good Neighbor, calls to YOU!

## CANADIAN AID TO CHINA

Make Cheque payable to Canadian Aid to China and mail to Provincial or Local Headquarters. Or to  
any Chartered Bank.

PROVINCE  
Northern Alberta

CHAIRMAN  
J. H. Wildman,  
Edmonton, Alta.  
C.P.R. Building, Edmonton, Alta.

Southern Alberta

TREASURERS  
J. W. McDiarmid,  
Imperial Bank of Canada  
Edmonton, Alta.  
R. B. Bushworth,  
Calgary, Alta.  
Herald Building, Calgary, Alta.  
A. S. Rossell,  
Imperial Bank of Canada

## Do it NOW!

He who gives quickly  
gives twice. Send your  
cheque or money order  
TODAY to Canadian  
Aid to China for IM-  
MEDIATE relief  
suffering among the  
Chinese victims of war  
and famine.

This is the only national  
appeal to be made in Canada  
within the next twelve  
months for Chinese relief.



# IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT NOTICE

## Respecting Price Control

The Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations (Order in Council P.C. 8528 of November 1, 1941) established basic period maximum prices for goods and designated services. These regulations were passed under the authority of the War Measures Act and continued in force under the National Emergency Transitional Powers Act, 1945.

From time to time these basic maximum prices have been varied or the fixed maximum has been suspended in the case of particular goods and services by Orders issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board under the authority of the above Regulations. A few days ago a substantial number of suspensions from price control was announced.

I believe it is desirable therefore that a summary should now be published of those goods and services on which a legal maximum price remains in force under the provisions of the Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations so that all citizens may be given an opportunity to inform themselves of the law.

The complete price control regulations are contained in Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 684 which is available to the public at any office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and to which reference should be made for exact details.

*Douglas A. Ross*  
Minister of Finance.

Summary of

## GOODS AND SERVICES REMAINING SUBJECT TO MAXIMUM PRICES

Under Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 684

### FOODS

- All flours, flour mixes and meals.
- Yeast.
- Bread, bread rolls, biscuits and bakery products.
- Processed cereals, cooked or uncooked, including breakfast cereals, macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti, noodles and other alimentary paste products.
- Rice.
- Pot and pearl barley.
- Shelled corn, but not including popping corn.
- Dried peas, soy beans, dried beans except lima beans and red kidney beans.
- Baking powder.
- Sugar.
- Sugar, sugar cane syrups, corn syrups, grape sugar, glucose.
- Edible molasses.
- Honey.
- Maple products—1946 production.
- Candy, confectionery and caramels.
- Tea, coffee, coffee concentrates.
- Cocoa beans, cocoa butter.
- Cocoa and chocolate and beverage preparations, containing cocoa or powdered milk.
- Soft drinks and soft drink concentrates, except mineral, sparkling or spring waters in their natural form.
- Malt, malt extract, malt syrup.
- Vinegar.
- Black pepper and white pepper, and substitutes containing black or white pepper.
- Butter.
- Caseln.
- Cheddar cheese, processed cheese and cream cheese.
- Concentrated milk products of all kinds.
- Ice cream.
- Prepared salad dressings; salad and cooking oils.
- Salt.
- Fresh apples—1946 crop.
- Raisins, currants, prunes, dried dates, dehydrated apples.
- Tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato pulp, tomato puree, tomato catsup, chili sauce, when in hermetically sealed cans or glass.
- Canned pork and beans, canned spaghetti and canned soups.
- Canned corn, canned peas, canned beans excluding the lima and red kidney varieties.
- Canned apricots, canned peaches, canned pears, canned cherries, canned plums.
- Fruits and vegetables in the two preceding items when frozen and sold in consumer size packages.
- Jams, jellies, marmalades.
- Meat and meat products, not including game, pet foods, and certain varieties of cooked and canned meats and sandwich spreads.

- Sausage casings, animal and artificial.
- Live and dressed poultry; poultry products except certain varieties of canned poultry and canned poultry sandwich spreads.
- Eggs in the shell; eggs frozen or powdered.
- Canned salmon, canned sea trout, canned pilchards, and other alimentary paste products.
- Fabric caps.
- Men's, youths' and boys' suits, pants, coats and other clothing except fur coats.
- Men's, youths' and boys' furnishings, as follows: shirts, collars, blouses, underwear, pyjamas, night shirts and dressing gowns.
- Women's, misses', girls', children's and infants' garments of all kinds (except fur coats) and of any material (except pure silk).
- Brasiers and foundation garments.
- Women's, misses', girls' and children's accessories as follows: dresses, coats, hats, hosiery, gloves, collars, cuffs and aprons.
- Children's and infants' headwear of all kinds, except misses' millinery or hats made from fur felt.
- Knitted wear of all kinds for either sex, including undergarments, outer garments, hosiery, stockings, socks and underwear, but not including pure silk garments, silk stockings or women's and misses' millinery.
- Handkerchiefs.
- Work clothing, including aprons, for either sex.
- Uniforms for either sex.
- Sportswear for either sex, but not including bathing suits and bathing caps.
- Rubber clothing, rubberized clothing, waterproof, oil-proof and oiled clothing, except specialized industrial clothing.
- Gloves, gauntlets, mitts and mittens of all kinds for either sex, except those designed as specialized sports equipment or for specialized industrial uses.
- Diapers and diaper supports.
- Footwear of all kinds and of any material.

### CLOTHING

- Men's, youths' and boys' suits, pants, coats and other clothing except fur coats.
- Men's, youths' and boys' furnishings, as follows: shirts, collars, blouses, underwear, pyjamas, night shirts and dressing gowns.
- Women's, misses', girls', children's and infants' garments of all kinds (except fur coats) and of any material (except pure silk).
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- Diapers and diaper supports.
- Footwear of all kinds and of any material.

### HOUSEHOLD AND OTHER TEXTILES

- Auto and travelling rugs, awnings, bath mats, bedspreads, blankets of all kinds, canvas fronts, card table covers, comforters, curtains, cushion forms, dish cloths, dish towels, drapes, slipcovers, face cloths, hammocks, luncheon sets, mattresses of all kinds, napkins, pillows, pillow cases, pillow forms, quilts, quilts, sheets

- (including rubber and plastic coated sheeting), shower curtains, slatted cloths, sleeping bags, swings, table cloths, tents, throw-overs, towels, wash cloths, window blinds, window shades.
- Slip covers for furniture; covers for baby carriages, bassinets, cribs, cushions, mattresses, ironing boards and toilet seats.
- Pads for baby baskets, baby carriages, card tables, chairs, ironing boards, mattresses and playpens.
- Bags for household use, garment bags, haversacks, dunnage bags.
- Tarpaulins and other protective coverings of canvas.
- Scrap fabrics, including used scrap fabrics except wiping rags.
- Floor rugs and mats chiefly of cotton.
- Table and shelf oilcloths.

### DOMESTIC FUELS

- Coal, coke and briquettes.
- Wood fuels, sawdust and charcoal.

### HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

- Cooking stoves and ranges, but not including range-tops.
- Electrical and gas refrigerators.
- Washing machines.
- Furnaces, fire-place heaters and other heating equipment except portable electric heaters.
- Jacket heaters and other water heating equipment.
- Plumbing and sanitary equipment as follows:
  - (a) All pipe and fittings of a type and size suitable for installation in domestic heating or water systems.
  - (b) All equipment known commercially as "plumber's brass".
  - (c) Other plumbing and sanitary equipment as follows: bathtubs, closet bowls, commodes, closet seats and hinges, chemical closets, closet tanks, household water softeners, household water storage tanks, lavatories, laundry tubs, septic tanks, sinks, shower baths, soil pipe and fittings, wash basins.
  - (d) Domestic sewing machines.
  - (e) Soap and soap compounds.

### MOTOR VEHICLES AND ACCESSORIES, BICYCLES

- Motor vehicles, including parts and accessories, as follows: passenger motor vehicles designed to carry less than ten persons; motor-cycles, trucks and trailers used with trucks.
- Automotive truck bodies.
- Pneumatic tires and tubes.
- Storage batteries, except for specialized industrial uses.

- Bicycles, parts and accessories.

### CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS

- Lumber of all kinds.
- Mill-work, such as doors, sashes, windows, stairs and gates.
- Pre-cut lumber products designed for use in residential or farm buildings, but not including fully pre-fabricated buildings.
- Gypsum board and gypsum lath.
- Wallboards and building boards.
- Insulation products, but not including pipe and boiler coverings.
- Builders' lime and plaster.
- Building hardware and locks.
- Building wires and wiring devices for residential buildings.

### AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

- Practically all items of farm machinery, including plantings, seeding and fertilizing equipment, plows, tillage implements and cultivators, sowing machinery, harvesting machinery, tractors, wagons, dairy machines and equipment, sprayers and dusters.
- Articles of barn and barnyard equipment.
- Incubators, brooders, poultry feeding and watering equipment.
- Stationary gas engines.
- Reckers, shears, and other fencing wire and fences.
- Horsehoes and horsehoe shanks and nails.
- Blender twine.
- Wire-barrows.
- Fuels and feed products of all kinds except horse meat, pet foods, straw, clam shell and poultry grit.
- Agricultural limestone, hydrated lime and chemical fertilizers of all kinds.
- Gopher poisons.
- Soiled beans and seed peas.
- Grains as follows: wheat; barley; oats; flaxseed; buckwheat; rapeseed; sunflower seed; grain screenings.

### RAW AND PROCESSED MATERIALS

- Basic iron and steel products and alloys, including pig iron, cast iron, scrap, ingots, bars, plate, rods, and wire.
- Primary, secondary and fabricated mill forms of the following non-ferrous metals and their alloys: aluminum, antimony, copper, lead, nickel, tin and zinc.

- Tractor distillates and gasoline.
- Crude rubber, synthetic rubber and latices, reclaimed rubber.
- Basic industrial or agricultural chemicals.
- Dyes, pigments and oil-soluble pigments.
- Plastic sheeting and other plastic shapes for further processing.
- Crushed or burnt limestone.
- All fats and oils, including Vitamin A oils, of animal, vegetable or marine origin but not including cod liver oil when bottled for sale at retail.
- Natural occurring animal and vegetable waxes, but not including pelishes.
- Glue stock, glues and adhesives.
- Starches.
- All kinds of knitted or woven fabrics, except pure silk fabrics.
- Bobbinet, dress and curtain fabrics.
- Yarns and threads, except pure silk, for the knitting and weaving of fabrics.
- Fibres (natural and synthetic) except pure silk fibres used in the manufacture of yarns and threads, and waste products from processing.
- Sewing, embroidery and crocheting yarns, threads and floss, except pure silk.
- Rubberized plastic and other coated fabrics.
- Elastic yarns, fabrics, and webbing.
- Cotton, wool or hair felts.
- Dovies and feathers but not including decorative feathers.
- Hides and skins from animals, reptiles or fish, of a type ordinarily processed for use as a leather.
- Leathers and synthetic leathers of all kinds.
- Sheepskin shearings, tanned, but not further processed than combed or sheared and coloured on the flesh side.

### CONTAINERS AND PACKAGING MATERIALS

- Papers used for converting or printing purposes made wholly or partly of bleached or unbleached Kraft pulp and Kraft waste.
- Paper board used in the manufacture of solid fibre or corrugated shipping cases.
- Boardboard grades of paper board, except for wrapping newsprint paper or making newsprint cores.

### SERVICES

- Transportation of goods and services associated therewith.
- Warehousing; dry storage of general merchandise and household goods other than wearing apparel; cold storage, including rental of lockers and ancillary services such as processing charges in cold storage plants.
- Household laundering services.
- Supplying of meals or refreshments for consumption on the seller's premises, the supplying of beverages (except alcoholic beverages) by purveyors of meals or refreshments; the supplying of meals with sleeping accommodation for a combined charge, but not including the supplying of meals, refreshments or sleeping accommodation by an employer to his employees, directly or through a servant or agent.
- The service of printing, the packing or packaging or any other manufacturing process in respect of any goods subject to maximum prices, when performed on a custom of commission basis.

### PULP, PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS

- Pulpwood.
- Wastepaper.
- Wood pulp, except:
  - (a) dissolving grades,
  - (b) "alpha" grades of bleached sulphate,
  - (c) "Duralux".
  - (d) groundwood and unbleached sulphite grades sold for the manufacture of newsprint or hanging paper.
- Newsprint paper except when sold by manufacturers thereof.
- Certain paper products of book, writing, light weight and specialty paper mills, such as bond and stationery paper, duplicating paper, book and writing paper, Bristol, uncoated blotting paper, cover paper and most papers for converting purposes.
- Scrap goods, except scrap rubber and wiping rags.
- Household mechanical refrigerators, stoves, ranges and other cooking or heating appliances, electric washing machines, domestic sewing machines.
- Bicycles.
- Motor vehicles as follows:—passenger motor vehicles designed to carry less than ten persons; trucks of all kinds; trailers used with trucks.

### CONTAINERS AND PACKAGING MATERIALS

- Containers, packaging and wrapping devices of a type used for the sale or shipment of products, when made in whole or in part from wood, metal, a textile fabric or solid or corrugated fibre board, and partitions and interior parts used in conjunction therewith.
- Multisided cases.
- Corrugated or solid fibre board sheets or rolls used for wrapping or packaging.
- Cotton cordage.

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- The service of printing, the packing or packaging or any other manufacturing process in respect of any goods subject to maximum prices, when performed on a custom of commission basis.

### USED GOODS

- Scrap goods, except scrap rubber and wiping rags.
- Household mechanical refrigerators, stoves, ranges and other cooking or heating appliances, electric washing machines, domestic sewing machines.
- Bicycles.
- Motor vehicles as follows:—passenger motor vehicles designed to carry less than ten persons; trucks of all kinds; trailers used with trucks.

Any material shown above processed for incorporation into, or any fabricated component part of any of the above goods is subject to maximum prices. Also any set which contains an article referred to above is subject to maximum prices even though the remainder of the set consists of articles not referred to.

The foregoing is only a convenient summary of Board Order No. 684. It does not give the full legal text. For full details of the law reference should be made to the Order.

D. GORDON, Chairman.  
Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

CLIP THIS AND KEEP FOR EASY REFERENCE







## Revision Seen Of Tax Pacts With Provinces

OTTAWA.—A source close to the federal cabinet said that the government, in an effort to prevent a breakdown of dominion-provincial taxation negotiations, likely will strive to equalize proposed subsidy payments to the provinces for use of major tax fields.

He made the statement while commenting on speculation which has spread since Premier McNeil of New Brunswick announced publicly that his government had suspended tax negotiations with the dominion because British Columbia has been given more favorable treatment than his province.

The source said it was possible the government would act on a suggestion of Premier Garson of Manitoba and call in the five provinces with which agreements have been negotiated for new talks.

Mr. Garson, commenting in Winnipeg on Premier McNeil's announcement, said the dominion has assured Manitoba, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, the first provinces to agree in principle to new taxation pacts, that they would receive concessions if it were thought that another province had received more favorable treatment.

Under the provisions of the draft agreements, New Brunswick, Manitoba and Saskatchewan were to be paid subsidies of \$15 per capita. On the other hand, British Columbia and Prince Edward Island, which signed agreements later, were offered subsidies amounting to about \$21 per capita.

The federal source said that the cabinet, at its regular meeting, probably studied and possibly accepted Mr. Garson's suggestions, although a conference, which all five negotiating provinces would sit in on at once, was unlikely.

He believed the government would continue its policy of dealing individually with the provinces, although it was possible that the five premiers would come to Ottawa some time to permit fast consultation on any contentious points which might arise.

Ontario, Quebec, Alberta and Nova Scotia have not negotiated any agreement, although the latter two provinces have individually discussed the possibilities of a new agreement.

## Figures Reveal Foreign Trade Off Balance

OTTAWA.—Year-end foreign trade figures reveal Canada in 1946 made its biggest export sales on credit and its biggest import purchases for cash which, as one trade official agreed, is not a happy way of doing business under ordinary circumstances.

Parliament, which resumes Jan. 30, is likely to hear plenty of questions asked as to how long this situation is likely to continue and what it will do to Canada's reserve of United States funds, which stood at \$1,500,000,000 at the beginning of 1946.

Canada imported from the United States in 1946 goods to an estimated value of \$1,352,000,000 and exported to that country an estimated \$487,000,000, exclusive of gold. If the gold exports totalled \$100,000,000, as seems probable, it would leave \$1,252,000,000 to be provided from other sources, including the tourist trade.

It has been estimated American tourists spent \$200,000,000 in Canada last year but during the same time Canadians spent large sums while visiting United States.

The difference between what Americans spent in Canada and Canadians spent in United States may not help the Canadian exchange situation by more than \$65,000,000. It is said, which would leave the remainder, to be provided by other sources, at around \$200,000,000.

Final figures may show that Canada has favorable balances in her trade with some South American countries which would be paid for in United States funds. If that turns out to be correct it will also lessen the drain of Canada's nest-egg of American funds.

Foreign trade in 1947 may prove less of a drain on Canada's holdings of American dollars. The United States demand for maximum importation of Canadian newsprint is likely to continue. Gold production may be somewhat greater in this country as the labor situation eases. The outlook in fact is bright for an overall increase in Canadian exports to her neighbor this year.

Canada is starting the New Year with 83 trade commissioners and assistants spread over the world as compared with 61 when the war broke out. They will be looking not only for markets in which to sell Canadian goods but also for goods in foreign countries Canada can advantageously purchase.

## First Canadian Citizenship Certificate Given Premier King



Canada's No. 1 citizen, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, left, accepts Canada's first certificate of citizenship from Chief Justice Thibault during a ceremony in Ottawa as National Citizenship week was launched. Under a law,

## BRITAIN PLANS TO CONTROL FUTURE LAND DEVELOPMENT

Measures To Replace Acts Dating Back To 1907

LONDON.—The government announced the details of a revolutionary town and country planning bill which delegates control of all future real estate development in Britain to state-appointed planning authorities.

The bill is expected to be approved in principle in the House of Commons before the end of the month.

In a white paper explaining the measure the government expressed the view that "any resulting increase in land value is to be collected in whole or in part by the state, in the form of a development charge, which must be paid or secured before the development is carried out."

The measure will replace half a dozen piece-meal planning acts dating back to 1907, but will leave unchanged a new towns bill under which the government hopes to relieve congestion by building a series of small cities of 50,000 to 60,000 people a few miles outside major metropolitan areas.

The bill also will not affect the comprehensive land charter introduced recently under which the government intends to boost agricultural efficiency by government supervision and even dispossession of farmers disregarding government advice.

The government insists that the three bills "are not nationalization" of the land, raising the speculation that the series of laws—for new towns, agriculture and town and country planning—might replace a plan for national ownership of the land long advocated by many Labor members.

## MANY FIND JOBS

WINNIPEG.—A total of 191,140 persons, 132,638 males and 58,502 females, were placed in employment in the prairie region during 1946. Fred J. White, region's superintendent, unemployment insurance commission, said here. Employers placed 156,440 orders with prairie regional offices during the year.

## Australia's Program To Eliminate Drouth

SYDNEY, Australia.—The New South Wales government has initiated a 15-year plan to make the state—the largest and richest agriculturally in Australia—free from drouth.

The plan, most important to a country like Australia with limited water resources and subject to recurrent drouths, aims to secure the future of primary industries by water conservation and the maximum economic utilization of water resources.

The program calls for the construction of 18 dams and storages, flood mitigation and river protection works.

Work already has started on some dams but the government's capacity for major undertakings is limited by manpower and material shortages. Nevertheless, it plans to spend about \$8,000,000 this financial year on a number of important conservation projects which form part of the long-range plan.

## BRITISH SOLDIER HAS PLENTY OF TROUBLE

NORWICH, Norfolk, England.—Can he conquer the law as easily as he conquered the Alps?

That's the question for Stanley Edwards, 25-year-old British soldier, and his 34-year-old Italian sweetheart whom he smuggled over the Alps, across France and into Italy, land only to be caught in a hut where they were living in near here.

Now she awaits possible deportation, and he is in the hands of a military court.

effective Jan. 1, residents of the Dominion of Canada are recognized as full-fledged "Canadian citizens," as well as being British subjects.

## SOLEMN CEREMONY HELD IN JAPAN

Canada Dedicates Cemetery For Soldier Dead

OTTAWA.—With solemn ceremony, Canada has dedicated a cemetery for the eternal rest of 137 of her sons who died as prisoners of war of the Japanese.

It lies in a quiet wooded glade at Hologawa, Japan, on the eastern fringe of Yokohama, in the Canadian section of a British Commonwealth war cemetery. The New Zealand and Australian plots lie nearby.

All but two of the Canadian dead were soldiers taken prisoner in the fall of Hong Kong Dec. 25, 1941. The other two were naval men taken there, too. All 137 met their deaths largely through Japanese negligence and brutality, chiefly at the notorious Nigata camp whose commandants and guards now are under trial.

They lie buried between flowered pathways and beneath simple, gleaming white crosses in a section dedicated Nov. 6 when a commemorative service was attended by some 40 Canadians, almost the entire Canadian community in Japan, together with representatives of both British and United States army forces. Both Protestant and Catholic services were conducted, followed by the placing of wreaths, the firing of a salute by an honor guard of Royal Welsh Fusiliers, Last Post and Reveille.

Lt-Col. John A. Baillie, of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, himself a prisoner of the Japanese and currently in Japan in connection with the work on Canadian war graves, arranged the service and also placed a wreath on behalf of the officers and other ranks of "C" force, the Canadian Hong Kong contingent.

All wreaths were placed on a temporary monument erected in the centre of the cemetery, suitably draped with a large flag and topped with a white cross bearing the inscription "Canadian Section".

OTTAWA.—Canada's lumber camps, despite labor increase of 15 per cent. over last year, still are in need of more than 10,000 woodmen. Arthur MacGurnea, deputy minister of labor said.

## FIVE-DAY WORK WEEK

BERLIN.—All Berlin business shops except those dealing in food and medicine have been ordered on a five-day business week under a tight electric power conservation program. The business day also was shortened to eight hours.

## Byrnes Has Been Succeeded By Gen. Marshall

WASHINGTON.—James F. Byrnes, 67, resigned as secretary of state and President Harry S. Truman chose Gen. George C. Marshall to guide the military fortunes of the United States during the war, to succeed him.

The senate unanimously confirmed Gen. Marshall's appointment, approval coming with breath-taking speed after the senate waived its own rules requiring that nomination "lie over" one day before final action. Approval without even an informal appearance before the committee was a tribute to the five-star general of a kind rare in senate annals.

Byrnes said the doctors had warned him he must "slow down" and that he couldn't slow down in the job of secretary of state.

Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff during the war, is ending a special presidential mission to China. Gen. Marshall's appointment, approval taken over congress. In the army tradition, he has shown no political connections.

This was not believed to be the reason for the change, however. The senate which rules heavily on foreign relations, already had shown a disposition to follow Byrnes' policies.

The change in the top diplomatic post was a surprise. It had been known that Byrnes had shown signs of fatigue some months ago, but the 67-year-old South Carolinian looked to be in good health lately.

For Byrnes, the secretaryship was the last in a string of distinguished posts. He had served as a senator, as a supreme court justice and as "assistant president" of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the role of war mobilizer.

With senate confirmation of Marshall the change means that Marshall instead of Byrnes will be in line for the presidency during the next two years. Because the late President Roosevelt died in office, there is no vice-president in the White House. Heads the line of succession under the constitution.

Gen. Marshall turned 66 last Dec. 31, having retired earlier as chief of staff.

The White House made public an exchange of programs in which the President accepted "with great reluctance and heartfelt regret" Byrnes' resignation, to become effective Jan. 10.

## Canada May Import Butter To Keep Stocks Up

OTTAWA.—The government was reported to have decided to import butter from New Zealand, possibly in the shorter period that develops seasonally at the tail-end of the winter, to maintain the individual Canadian ration at its present rate of six ounces daily.

The question of purchasing New Zealand butter came before the cabinet in November when it was decided that stocks and production were temporarily sufficient to maintain the ration.

It was said that developments since then, however, have indicated a reduction in the ration would become necessary later this winter. At the present rate of production a reduction would be necessary if supplies were not forthcoming from some point outside Canada.

One reason why the cabinet was reluctant in November to buy New Zealand butter was that before that date the government would review prices in relation to the subsidies on milk going into the production of butter and cheese.

Informed sources said that if the subsidy was discontinued it was likely the consumers would have to make up the difference which amounts to approximately 8½ cents a pound of butter. This would lift retail butter prices from 44 cents a pound to approximately 45 cents a pound to around 53 or 54 cents.

GIROMYKO APPOINTED DEPUTY FOREIGN MINISTER.—Appointment by the U.N. security council of a commission to work out disarmament plans within three months is asked by Andre Giromyko, newly appointed Soviet deputy foreign minister and key figure in atomic decisions, shown here with his wife and two children.



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The A.M.A. heartily endorses this program. It is a step towards the system of all-weather highways that Alberta needs, and that the A.M.A. has consistently advocated.



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## Mr. Smith and the Legion...

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## Local and General Items

Mrs. J. Raymaekers returned last week and from a weeks visit with friends in Calgary.

Mrs. Evan Morgan and Mrs. Marshall Hamilton are spending the week end in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Paterson who were recently married in Calgary will take up residence at Blairmore.

Maj. and Mrs. E. C. Cosack, of Calgary and former Bellevue resident, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Dorothy Inobel, to Mr. Robert John Pogue, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pogue of Toronto. The marriage will take place in Tulara, Peru, early in February.

According to the Alberta Gazette the following have been appointed Commissioners for Oaths: James Henry Boulton and Adam Wilson, Coleman; William Henry Chappell, Blairmore; George Edward Cruickshank, Hillcrest; David Bowman Young, Bellevue. Notaries Public are William McMillan Alexander and Clarence Woodward, Bellevue.

J. E. Upton of the city and formerly of Macleod and the Crow's Nest Pass is interested in forming a Little Symphony Orchestra in Lethbridge. Mr. Upton, who has conducted orchestras and bands for the past 40 years, is anxious to get in touch with musicians, particularly those playing string and wood instruments, interested in becoming members of such an orchestra. Mr. Upton can be reached at No. 3730, Stan's Men's Wear, City. He has in mind an orchestra of some thirty or more instruments. Lethbridge Herald.

### THE MASQUERADE OF A BIRD

In the amazing world of nature many animals, birds, fish, and lower forms of life are mistakenly identified as being something they are not, or closely resembling some other animal.

This is the fate of the North American Robin. This bird has been called a "robin" so long that it would be almost impossible to persuade people that it is not a true robin. The bird we identify as a robin, is, in reality, a true thrush.

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Robert Oakes is confined to his home through illness.

S. G. Bannan is assisting at the town office owing to the illness of secretary Cecil Larbaleader.

Mrs. T. Mudman will leave Friday morning for Lethbridge to attend the southern Alberta Writer's conference.

Born at Blairmore on Saturday, January 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Walker, nee Ethel Wilson of Coleman, a daughter.

Mrs. J. J. Weaver, of Calgary, has been visiting in Bellevue for the past two weeks, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beal.

### THE GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises:

Beer salesroom situated in the southeast corner of the ground floor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, located on Lots one, two and fifteen (1, 2 and 15) in Block four (4) plan Blairmore 3319-1 in the Town of Blairmore, as shown on plans filed with the Alberta Liquor Control Board.

Dated at Blairmore, Alberta, this 13th day of January, 1947.  
Cosmopolitan Hotel,  
Blairmore, Alberta,  
JAMES ALPHONSUS MCBRIDE,  
Applicant.

Any person desirous of protesting against the issuance of a Beer License to the applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton in writing, within thirty days of the date shown at the foot of this advertisement.

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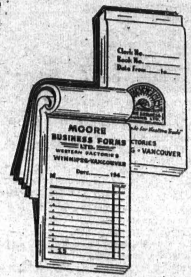
# LOOK... "Cash in" Your Empty Beer Bottles

The shortage of bottles is acute. In order to maintain the current supply, Brewers of Alberta request your co-operation in returning empties. Don't keep empty bottles around the house. Apart from taking storage space, they represent cash to you. If you live in points where Branches are located (see below) phone for a pick-up, or deliver them yourself. If you live in points where such Branches are not located, ship your empties to the nearest point, "freight collect". Payment will be forwarded to you, promptly. Get out your empties, and turn them into Cash!

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